

HE opening days—Thursday and yesterday—at Another Man's Store (616 17th street N. W.) were wonderful. Flowers from our friends-hosts of friends themselves-general congratulations all around-and incidentally the old "cash till" sang a merry song, and Now

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Alpha Sunday school class at Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church, South, Intimates, Milwaukee Leader Has 275 Houses Gain 6.7 Per Cent Over are taking an active interest in the welfare of the boys who have answered the call of country and joined the army. In addition to knitting and sewing for the Red Cross, they are trying to hring a little of the home atmosphere to the boys who are convalescing in the hospital at Fort Myer by sending them cakes, cook-ies, jellies, fruits and magazines. The first consignment was sent Thursday.

The Delta Alpha class is made up of about forty young women, most of whom are employed in the various government departments. The teacher of this class is J. O. Tolbert.

BELASCO THEATER

SUNDAY, 3 P. M

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LOANS HORNING

PRESENTS TO FORT BURLESON ACCUSES POULTRY IN STORAGE PAPER OF DISLOYALTY

Been Using "Camouflage" Tactics.

Camouflage applied to journalism is by the paper to compel Mr. Burleson to restore their right of sending their publication through the mails as second-class matter. Denying that the Leader has con-

ation of war until the action of the espondent (Burleson) said respondent avers that from matter re-ceived at the department from vari-ous sections of the country he finds ent avers that from matter MEETING
that there exists an organized propagand to discredit and impede in every way the government in the propagand of the war, with the purpose of defeating the objects for which this government is expending billions of dollars and will probably be called upon to sacrifice thousands

be called of lives. "The publications forming this prop-"The publications forming this propaganda in many cases subtly guard their utterances in the attempt to avoid the criminal liabilities of their acts under the espionage law. They are nevertheless united in publishing the came character of matter, whether partially true or entirely false, and are daily accomplishing results in clear violation of the law." sults in clear violation of the law. The Milwaukee Leader is edited by

CHAMP CLARK WILL ADDRESS FRATERNITY

Representative Champ Clark, who has just returned from a tour of the Middle West, will today address the members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity on "The Spirit of the War in the Middle West."

The address will be delivered on

in the Middle West."

The address will be delivered on the occasion of the annual reunion smoker of Delta Tau Delta to be held at the new chapter house, 1422 Massachusetts avenue, in honor of the members of the fraternity who are in Weslington and the righty

the members of the fraternity who are in Washington and this vicinity giving their services to the government.

This will be the first time Mr. Clark has been heard on this subject since his return from the West, and it is expected that as many as 100 Delts, including Gen, Littell, chief of the army construction. of the army construction, A. Bruce Bielaski, chief of the bureau of inves-tigation of the Department of Jus-tice, and a number of Congressmen probably will be present.

LECTURE IN SPANISH TO FEATURE MEETING

A lecture in Spanish on a topic of A lecture in Spanish on a topic of current interest will be a feature of each meeting of the Spanish Club of George Washington University, acaccording to announcement just made by the organizers. The first lecture of the series already has been delivered. It was by Pedro Capoy Rodriguez, on "Fan-Americans." Spanish conversation among those who attend the meetings will be another feature. versation among those who attend the meetings will be another feature.

Virgil B. Wiley is temporary chairman of the club, and Rosamond Harvey is temporary secretary. Meetings are held on Friday evenings in the assembly hall of the Arts and Sciences Department administration building, 2023 G street northwest.

LOCAL MENTION.

Choice white potatoes, 40e pk.; ur best flour, \$12.00 bbl.; 20-oz. ans baking powder, 12c; our best ea, 59c; Wonder coffee, 20c; Star occos. 25c; mammoth herring, 4 for 5c; E. Z. salt, 5c; Knox gelatine, 5c; cocoanuts, 5c and 10c; 13 ozs. 2al. sardines, 15c; peanut butter, 8c; salmon, 17c. 412 Fourth St. 5. E. and all the J. T. D. Pyles stores.

Another Man's Store

November, 1916.

Poultry held in cold storage Nonight. Two hundred and seventyfive storages reported that total. Of these 195 reported on November last year. Comparison of the totals of those storages which reported this year and last showed an increase of 6.7 per cent on November 1, 1917, over that date in 1916.

During October stocks held in stornge decreased 0.9 per cent, as against an increase of 57.3 per cent during Oc-tober, 1916.

Broilers held in storage totaled 3.-819.587 pounds. Figures given by the storages reporting this year and last show a decrease of 32.2 per cent this year from the stock on November 1.

last year.

Roasters totaled 3,723,300 pounds.

Reports from ninety-four storages which reported last year and again November 1 this year showed that present holdings are an increase of 21.1 per cent over last year.

Total fowls reported were 2,555,952 pounds.

Total stocks of turkeys held were 3,558,332 pounds. Ninety-one storages reported this year and last, their reports showing an increase of 242.0 per cent in the holdings on November 1 this year over that on the same date

Lybrook Simmons Now Lieutenant in U. S. Army

Lybrook Simmons, now serving a sergeant in Company E, 318th In-fantry Regiment, national army, at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., has re-ceived notice from the War Depart-ment of his selection for appoint-ment to a lieutenancy in the regular army, as the result of of an examination at Fo.t Myer last summer.

Simmons is a native of Washington, and was educated in the public schools of the city, including McKinley Technical. He entered the army from Fairfax County, Va., his present home, being one of the first eight men to report to Camp Lee, Petersburg, these eight men forming the nucleus of Company E, 318th Regiment

BOARD OF TRADE **OPEN ITS DOORS**

Fears Business Depression After War Unless Action Is Taken.

Unless Washington throws open her ioors to industries, and invites com-nercial enterprise, the Capital will ind itself engulfed in a serious business depression at the end of the

This is the outstanding feature of the report of the Board of Trade committee on Industrial Legislation. Isaac Gans is chairman of the com-

termination of many of the positions now filled by newcomers, and unless steps are taken to stimulate business here, two things must happen," says the report. "The great increase of population we have enjoyed must dwindle away, as the workers go elsewhere to seek employment, and those who remain will glut the labor market to the great injury of all. And this will have but one effect—a serious business depression."

Asks for Position.

The report asks the board of trade in a couteous manner for an out-lining of its position relative to the development of Washington in a com-

development of Washington in a com-mercial way.

"If the board is still for the old pellcy," (the beautification and civic advancement of Washington)" then the members of the board who are looking forward should know it," continues the report, "in order that

continues the report, "In order that they may press the cause through other channels.
"If on the other hand, the board of trade is in favor of the forward movement, your committee urges that this also should be made plain, in order that the work of the new year may be planned accordingly." may be planned accordingly."

The report points out the advantages of a commercial position occupied by Washington, and makes a stand for the utilization of the water

OFFICERS AT GEORGE

Four of the Nine Departments Elect Student Council Members.

Four of the nine departments of George Washington University have elected members to the Student Council, which has general supervision of all student activities at the institu- said. sults have not yet been formally made

public.

Victor Kebler will represent Columbian College. In the Medical School Joseph Kreiselman was chosen, winning by a margin of nearly fifty votes over his opponent, Frank Myers. Kreiselman will succeed John H. Lyons, resigned. The Law School has elected Eart Van Waggoner as its representative. He will succeed Rhesa M. Norts, president of the council camounage applied to journalish is practically what Postmaster General vember 1 this year totaled 46,206,059 albert S. Burleson says of the tactics of the Milwaukee Leader, organ of the Social Democratic party in Wisconsin, in his answer to the petition Department of Agriculture issued last former football star, has been elected delegate by the Dental College. delegate by the Dental College.
The Council has a busy year ahead
of it, for the war has had but little
tendency toward decreasing student
activities. Basketball is being played
this year, and tennis tournaments
again will attract the attention of
students. Entertaining by fraternities, sororities, and other student organizations is the most eleborate and

extensive in the history of the uni versity, owing to the special entertainment being privided students who have joined the colors and now at neighboring camps.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

District of Columbia and Maryland: Fair Sat-urday and Sunday; little change in temperature, gentle north winds, becoming variable. Virginia: Fair Saturday and Sunday; little change in temperature; gentle to moderate north winds, becoming variable.

JOCAL TEMPERATURES.

Midnight, 45: 2 a. m., 41: 4 a. m., 41: 6 a. m.,
41: 8 a. m., 45: 10 a. m., 47: 12 n.con, 45: 2 p. mt.,
50: 4 p. m., 50: 8 p. m., 45: 8 p. m., 42: 19 p.
m., 43. Highest, 50: lowest, 42. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 50: 2 p. m., 50: 8 p. m., 53: Rainfall (8 p. m., to 8 p. m.), 0. Hours of sunshine, 44. Per cent of possible sunshine, 44.

Departures—Deficiency of temperature since November 1, 1917, —32: deficiency of temperature since November 1, 1917, —30: accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1917, —1.22: deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1917, —1.22: deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1917, —1.25: deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1917, —1.25: deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1917, —1.25: deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1917, —1.26: deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1917, —1.26: deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1917, —1.26: deficiency same data last Temperature same date last year-Highest, 37 lowest, 24.

OTHER TEMPERATURES.

Lowest
Highest last Raintoday, night 8 p. m. fall.

TIDE TABLES.

eight men to report to Camp Lee, Petersburg, these eight men forming the nucleus of Company E, 318th Resiment.

AMERICAN NURSE DEAD.

Miss Miriam E. Knowles, of Yardley, Pa., a member of the Nurse Corps with the American expeditionary forces in France, died November 11 of scarlet fever. Gen. Pershing reported the death to the War Department.

Tide Tables.

Compiled by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Today-Low tide, 43d a. m. and 3.55 p. m.; high tide, 9.37 a. m. and 9.51 p. m.

CONDITION OF THE WATER.

Temperature and condition of water last night: Great Falls—Temperature, 45; condition at south connection, misty, condition at a south connection, very cloudy. Georgetown of the death to the War Department.

Automobile lamps must be lighted at 5.24

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Laurie," and gurgling "Every Little Moyement" when Howard Frazier burst in the door.

"Dat's no good ter us," said Andy Hughes, basso of the quartet. "Wot we all wants, en wants quick, is a drink."

"Well," said Howard, "Ah got dat sprawling on the floor and a third wa

standing up against the wall, h

Andy had shot out his fist to keep them from the bottle. And only one of them had him arrested.

This one, Joe Higgins, had his jaw so badly swollen that he has to eat through a tube.

Andy must spend a month in jail for being in such a business to be a such a business to be a such a business to be a business to for being in such a hurry to

A Tin Pan Tragedy.

drink.

We will visit the Greek restauran

(not Irish) and Isaiah Thompson were seated at a table, making good time with a thousand on a plate. In came John Jackson. He was invited to partake of beans. No. h didn't care for any, thank you; he ha just eaten.

Mike spoke up and said: "John, old

top, ain't it time your wife brought back dat bakin' pan she borrowed offen mah wife last month"
"Dammifino," replied John. "En wot's more, I'll be d—ef Ah cares eider."

Mike began to scowl. Isaiah looked "Well," said Mike with an air of determination, "ef you is gonna ack hard about it, we might as well fight it out heah as not."

John din't get a chance to say a word. Mike and Isaiah both jumped

on him and put him to sleep.

They paid just \$30 each for their exercise.

Those Relations. Every time Sophie Taylor and Mar

garet Tibbs meet they indulge in some choice cuss words.

It seems that away back sometime

She wasn't being spoken to, but she was being spoken about. So she waited until something real raw was

said.

When Margaret put her head out of the door, she lost consciousness. When she came to, some friends were holding a bottle of smelling

Agents for

JUST WRIGHT

Shoes for Men

GOOD MORNING

MEN!

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"Jedge, An washes clothes for Minnie Young's beau. De odder day Ah goes ter collect man monsy. Minnie was wid him en she wouldn't

"Well, why did you knock her down?" asked the court of Theresa Holmes, charged by Minnie with assaulting her.
"She fell down her ownself, Jedge,"

answered Theresa, who knew very well she was telling a story. "Naw, Jedge," butted in Minnie,
"dat woman is so jealous ob me
she cain't see straight. She come
around to mah house where me en
mah beau was, en started a rumpus,

choice cuss words.

It seems that away back sometime Sophie married a relative of Markaret's, to that lady's frank disapproval.

The folks on Margaret's side of the house shad never been able to away from Sophie.

"Sheeza liah, Jedge," said Theresa.
"Look whar she stabbed me wid a fork en almos' bus' me open."
"Never mind," said the court. "I want to see where she stabbed to see where she she wean the man away from Sophie.

They were always trying.

Wednesday afternoon both women happened to be in the same store. With Margaret were some friends. To these friends she made some sarcastic remarks about Sophie.

Sophie stood it for a few minutes.

"Never mind," said the court. "I don't want to see where she stabbed you. She couldn't have hurt you very much. Besides, what I want to know is why you went around to this man's house and started a fight. Five dollars fine." She Was Overdressed.

As a rule policemen do not know

much about the fit of feminine wearing apparel.

Two of them, Policemen Sayers and Miller, stumbled across Rebecca Thompson the other day. Both cops noticed something very much out of the ordinary about Rebecca's duds. The girl had on enough clothes for three people. She was arrested. The clothes had been stolen.

Rebecca's employer had told her

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ular materials as finished or unfinished Worsteds, Cass

them. Come in and investigate.

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to clean out a clothes closet and to take some clothes off the line in the yard.

The girl "cleaned" the closet all right, and she sure did "remove" the clothes from the line.

Her, specialty was union suits, pillow cases and skirts. Anything that wasn't bolted down went out with Rebecca when she quit work that day.

Meeting the control of the line of the line of the line.

WITH MOD

So the cops had to look for a wom an with three union suits on. Out-side appearances helped considerably in the capture.

Argument Reveals Negro a Deserter steadily growing, Mr. Fround sale

An argument between a white and Thursday afternoon resulted in the and makers arrest by Detective Guy Walsh of Henry Curry, colored, age 25, of 51 Besides, what I want Jackson street northeast, for failure to register for the selective draft. 000 each year by the Ame When arrested Curry tom are Walsh that he had registered under When arrested Curry told Detective an assumed name at Fairmount, W. Va., but investigation showed differently. Curry was taken to the Franklin School and there registered. He was arraigned yesterday ing in Police Court, pleaded not guilty and was held in \$1,000 bond for the action of the grand jury.

Last Day of Food Show at Con-rention Hall. Judging in baby con-test at 4 o'clock. Interesting fea-ures tonight. Dancing 5:30 to

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and is one of the greatest in a negro man in Dingman place on American composers and musici

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